FOR THE HIRED MAN

Wife Who Suddenly Left.

LIVE WITH A PLEBIAN

When He Found Her at a Show and Said, "Here's Your Shawl, Mother," She Was Willing to Go Back.

There is no place like a smoking car on a local train for studying the human teing of the smale sex, with now and then a few dags byeoms of the softer sex. The American smoking car near the city Italy and a Klein Deutschland, with a aprinkling of free born salivary sovereigns of the republic.



"BOW ARE YOU, HENRY?"

Farther away one begins to find in Michigan the Hollander who likes to column a swamp with Holland neighbors sail then play in the mud till he gets a tick productive farm and webs between his toes. Then he will go quacking about over it with a joyful waddle that a high bred American farmer would panes to despise.

Then in Minnesota he begins to hear the "yentle" beloimk language of the Sweete, the Dane and the Norwegian. Here in southern Missouri and Kansus and Nebrasks one encounters the Populist. But you must ride in the smoking car if you want to do all this. You can't go through America in a palace car and understand the country any more then you can call on the caar of Russia and get points on the suffering of the

Biding through some of the regions of the scuth, where the moonlight whisky. or American works, flows, and the white corn is worked up into food, drink, helging, missle and 30 days in the "cold storage" of the county, one may be asked around the neck of which seven or eight towny mustaches have been already torined.

that you promised a dying mother-any-body's dying mother will do-that you would not take anything in the way of bequor; also that you have just taken a

One also encounters the local farmer everywhere, hard of hand, faded of beard and proud to know the "guard."

Yesterday a middle aged farmer sat across the siste from me in the smoking enz. He was dressed up when he left home, but no porter had brushed the nap from his clothes and no comb or brash had dallied with his locks. Even the walling wind outside was sobbing because it had failed to blow through the jungles of his whiskers.

By and by an old acquaintance came In and was welcomed as a friend is welperced always by one who has been alone "on the cars" for & fortnight or so, "How are you. Henry?" said the traveler. "I'm glad to run acrost ye, I de-

"Middlin; just middlin, Elias. How DAM SHIRE

"Tul'abia, thank ye; tol able."

"Well ain't your a good ways from

"Yes, Henry, but I bin a good deal

"furtier mathia."

"Well, well! Where have ye been to?" "W4 it's no secret at our place, Houry, that my woman went away with as the school of mine, and I've been to try and see her. You know how must werry paper you plok up now has two or .. time ones him this. Gone with the Bired man. I can have it night and day, Wence: Two trucks of the train suyp is to hos. The dinter bells at the eatin stations pingles it out, and sometimes I can't test nor chap. Today I've only at a red apple and a glass resolver of candy. fathers the revolver next. My liver is in-

active, and I feel bul." Will, where have ye been to?" "I was afmid stard wont off with the edd norm when I got in for supper, and I hopped on cay off one that I'd been funding with and started for the station, wight miles off. I was few late for that tends send had to take the ucut one. Dut referented. The agent thought the hired rune hought two tickets for Murdock, four wond't store about it. I bought for linedrek, but she'd went away with

"I stronge extled him Arthur. He was from Europe City, be claimed, and let a I de of gia-dy those. He wanted to come an flow from and study down. Witi, I knew IF Arthur ourised the way I did a has been at would stakly him down to toot leacht holler spublic know it m. Pose boy mether with you modult secric here too hard off he getressed to it." so I let him three second a good dus, heatin carpets and turnin the written. while in sometime is the i bullet a see Delit work full I could hardly stand up. Arthur knew a little organizated could play times on the setting covere with me . F and as well or better'ts in could with

"When he wanted a fried chacken or courses, he would tell mother how he ad an motion and had been depend icts will wars by bad men. Ind you sor many, Henry, how even the devil. if he's a married mon, would make his wife indowe that he was lost in to his proent business by bad, designing men! I'll he he dow just that way, and his wife-

Everybody likes you, and you hate to refuse em, and by and by you step saide from the path of rectificale."

"Arthur could erochet, too, and he Bill Nye Tells a Story of a Man's periaters whilet I set there all best out about it first, but after awhile I said, 'I are supporting mother, and it don't give me time to fundle her so much as I'd like, and I would feel bitter then towards somethin or 'nother that made me have to pull weeds and haul refuse from the barn all day till I was most dead and then set round at night so tired that I was like a big unsavery beast, with hard, creaked paws on me and hair like a

"I'd snooze in spite of myself, whilst mother (I always called her mother after Bill was born, but she was just only with 40 when she went with the hired mini set and sewed a blue woodpecker onto a felt tidy while Arthur read one

of E. P. Roe's works out loud. "Arthur used to be quite a youmorist, is a Most sireet, a Chatham square, a two, and asked mother when also worked flows of the French quarter, a Little on that job whether she 'felt tidy,' and mother would laugh, and I never got unto the joke till yesterday on the cars. Travelin seems to brighten up a man, I

"Well, did you ever find her?"

"Well, I tell you how it was. I got all worn out and give it up when I got to Kansas, City, and thought I'd go to a show one night and try to forget about my trouble. I had mother's shawl along with me always over my arm, for I knew she left i. we's a hurry that she couldn't provide herself and might need it if she was on amuch nights

'Arthur took all of his close with him and \$500-that I was to get another team with, but that's neither here nor there, I don't know where it is, but I don't believe mother knew Arthur took it.

Woil, the show was a vandeville, with what they call speshelties thrown in it. One man was down for a sert of ackobattic thing that was claimed to be the most difficult and dangerous thing that was ever attempted to be done by man or beast. Well, it turned out to be sort of a midair jump from one of these here trapeners to another one, and I seen in two seconds that the feller was my hired man. He chelked his hands and razzumed his moggasius, and away he went up a rope and hung there like a cat that's been treed by a dog. He hopped around there and swung away out over the andience. He was dressed in sort of tights, and one of the ushers sort of laughed and said the feller had on an extra tight, he thought. 'My God,' says I, 'will the cuss do such things as that with

a jag on him and scarcely anything else?" "Jest then the drum give a big thump like a blast in a deep well, and the fellow made a long jump, and before I could holler 'Whoa' he lit in the aisle as near as me and you is. The blood squirted out of his nose, and I heard his neck crack, and the doctor that looked at him

'Take him to his home; he is dead,' sez 'e. 'He has no home,' sez the stage framager. 'Here, Mand,' he sez, 'where shall we send him to?'

'It's none of Mand's business where he goes to,' sez another girl with tar on her eyelashers and a coat of pink whitewash on her as fur as the eve could reach. Her name was Little Flossy, him and me, she sed and throwed her gum in the other girl's face. Mand hit her over the eye with a Roman stab knife that scalped Flossy and left her in her own hair, which hurt her feelin's

worse'n of she had had her head cut off. Well, they fought over the matter, Arthur's two widders did, till they had to be sent to the courthouse in their

Then I saw mother had been watchin the whole business, and she looked broke down and shamed. She give a scart look at the remains and shivered as you would to see a nurslerer mussed up by a wabbly

"It don't seem like I ever saw anything sadder or humbler than mother, She leaned down in her opry seat and prayed-prayed for herself, mind ye, he never had to do that before. She



"When she got up she shivered ag'in,

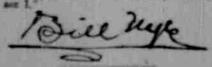
and I reached out and sea, 'Here's your shawl, mother,' sex I.

It seems he deserted her on the train and get off before they got to Kansas City, and be come in on another train, got some new close and his old job as Dan-what's his name-at the show, and poor mother tried to hunt him up and horry a few dulfars of him to come back, but she never got sight of him till that evenin. Then she saw him spatter himself over the exchastry.

She's gone up to visit Martha Ellen's follos at Lawrence now, and I'm goln back to rect the farm to a good foller I know, and I'm going to give mother more attention after this. Seems odd to some folks, of course, but I'm different from some folks. She won't ever be so gor as she used to be, but she has mided

to her general knowledge. She wouldn't leave go of my band after that till she went up to Martha Ellen's, and then she pathed use on the shoulder and then lept the window up till worghody in the car sween, and we pured as womed to when both of us was

"But you'd ort of seen her climb up on my shoulder and are when I see to her at night, Here's your shawl, mether,



No Room For Regret. When he raised his eyes from the book turn to him. Fight, ren are too mistalar, he was reading he encountered her lov-

ing game fixed open him. In respective to his joyous mails she came, and nealiting closer to his bosom breathed contentedly on his neck.

Tu so glal She was muranuring softly, as if to keep the sweet secret from the world. -"I married you."

He was too deeply affected to speak, and his only reply was a fervent kiss imprinted upon the end of her nose. "I shall never"

She was looking into his face with a bright, eager glance. "cease to bless the day I met you." In a transport of blus he folded her

again to his breast.

When I think --She twined her arm about his neck. "how foud Fide is of you, what would I be not to rejoice that I married

He was yet unable to make any sort of an answer. - Detroit Tribune.

JIM HASKINS' DIRE FATE.

The Champion Line Relates a Yarn Which Would Fut Ananine to She He blew in from St. Paul a day or two ago with a slouch hat and a reputation as a liur that has rarely been equaled and never excelled. He had capped every story that the ring of drummers who sat contemplative and expectorative in the retunds of the Grand Pacide could devise or recollect. Then the talk turned on the present reign of crime and the futurity of the police force, and a weary man from San Francisco had just completed his best yarn, in which the hero, a detective, carried two desperate burglars three-quarters of a mile, one under each arm, dragging, meanwhile, a third

"That ain't much," he said confidently, and an expectant groan ran around the circle.

with his teeth. It was steep, and the

drummers looked with some respect on the man from the coast. But the cham-

pion prevarientor was equal to the occa-

"Lemme tell you a little something that happened up our way a year or two There was a follow by the name of Jim Haskins-Chicago crook he wasand the police down here couldn't do nothin with him; so they offered a reward for him and let it go at that. I guess he found it kinder slow in this place and wanted to strike a live town.

"Anyways he drifted up our way and raised Cain for a bit. Didn't seem to matter what he put his hand to, he came out ahead, and somehow or other he always managed to slime out the right end when it was all over. They pinched him a dozen times when everybody knowed he was the man they wanted, but they couldn't convict him. But they caught him in the act at last, and I was the man as did it-leastways it was my idea.

"You see, it was just this way. I remember jest as well as though it haped yesterday. It was one snowy light, freezin hard enough to curdle a furnace, and they was layin for Jim. There was an officer by the name of Gallagher, and of course we called him 'Letergo.' He got a pointer as Jim was goin to do a job at a hardware store a little ways out in the suburbs, and I says, 'You try my scheme, an if it comes off we'll whack up on the reward.' 'It's a

go, says he.
"Well, Jim gets into the storeall right and didn't suspecion as Gallagher knowed it. But Gallagher was right with bim. He slipped off his shoes and crawled up behind Jim. Jest as Jim was reachin out to try a key in the cash drawer Gallagher slips a big mag-net into Jim's pocket and scoots. 'What's that?' says Jim, but he didn't say any more, for a couple of feet of stovepape landed on his should'r. Why, the blamed store's alive,' he says, and makes a break for the door. He dodged a keg of nails and a couple of rolls of barb wire and runs down the street with the whole stock a chasin after him.

"Well, you'd 'a' died laughing to see it. He hadn't run r block, with all that 't el after him ke as it med a wo n man, when the was a lamppost scaned to lay from him. He warn't more'n 10 feet away for it when it gives 'mp and falls all over Jim. We gr ed him up and toted him to a wagor ith 200 pounds of 10-penny nails clinging all over him." "I guess we can swallow that easier if

we take som whing on the side," said the man from San Francisco, and the ring adjourned.-Chicago Times.

Saved by a Prayer.

In a small village not far from New York I was sent by my parents to spend few weeks with an aunt of my father's, I had not been at her home long when one evening as we were preparing to retire for the night my aunt discovered that we were not alone in the room. She had noticed a slight noise and upon close inspection discovered a man hid in a closet. She knelt in silence a few moments; then in a loud voice she asked God to protect the stranger, whoever he might be, to keep him from the evil he intended to commit, to biesa and lead him to better ways.

Sho had barely finished when he came from his hiding place and addressed her, saying: "Madam, you have taught me a lesson I shall never forget. My mother taught me to pray just as you have prayed tonight when I was but a little child," and with these words he left us, and we have never seen him since,-Cor.

In Two Big Cities.

The average man who makes the trip to Brooklyn by the bridge cars conducts himself very differently at the two ends of the line. On the New York side he manifests the nimest eagerness to lose no time. He rushes up the station steps, crowds upon the first car he comes to, and then dashes for a seat, as if his hopes of happiness depended upon his speed. When he gets to the Brooklyn end of the bridge, however, he has more time. He walks away from the cars as if he had no further reason to harry. Instead of fight- bers and sending their letters to the post, ing for a first place on the stairways, he lotters along as if he wanted to end the procession. A Brooklyn philosopher accounts for the phenomenon on the ground that everybody is inclined to be happy in his town and is too well content to hurry -New York Times.

It is stronge that in the midst of plenty there should be any scarcity felt here, and there is really no need for st, for the land is unimmed, only waiting to be scratched to yould an abundant harvest. The curse of this fair land is the unwillingness of the people to leave the big. fowns and go up into the bush and comged by work nature to bring forth her miful increase. Town life is the attraction here, and

the people will have pleasure if they dia. When prosperity prevails, people live as if its son would never set. All seem to be aging the class above them. At one of Lady Hopetons a receptions there pre-sented themselves 1,700 people. Many ladies met their cooks there.—Melbourne Cor. London News.

BEAUTY AND ENTHUSIASM.

Miss Grace Margaret tiould Possesses These

Beauty and journalists do not always travel together in fact, there are some very clever nearpaper writers who are not altogether fair to look upon. New York, however, is exceptionally fortunate in having nearly a score of really beautiful scribes whose work finds its way daily into the public press.



Miss Grace Margaret Gould, formerly of Albany, but for the past year a resident of busy New York, may lay claim to being one of these. Miss Gould is tall, dark and very winning in manner, with eyes of agure brown.

But it is not of her appearance alone that Miss Gould may be justly proud, for she is one of a busy staff of hustling reporters, and her daily work is both arous and varied. All sorts of topics come from her facile pen. She writes child's stories, does fashions in dress and in furniture, reports committee meets and writes up balls, weddings and

The life of a New York newspaper soman is a busyone, and, as Miss Gould declares, a woman must put all her time her intellect and her character into her work, or she will not be a succes

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

This Paragraph Is Written Especially For Young Men to Read.

Among my friends is a young woman who has lately refused three different offers of marriage. She is a strong, beau-tiful, queenly girl, who supports herself handsomely by a work she has chosen. She is attractive in society, and people wonder why she does not marry. She herself has no antipathy to marriage and would make one of the sweetest, noblest of wives. Why does she not marry? When asked that question by intimate friends, she answers simply, "I don't know anybody I would have." With admirers in plenty she tells the literal truth. The young men who offer themselves to her are of a type which is the ordinary, well dressed, undersized, scrawny, elgarette smoking, alcohol drinking youth who is proud of going on Saturday night "tears" or "tares," whichever way you would rather spell

it. One of the three my young lady liked almost well enough to marry. But the tainted atmosphere of his past life followed him and clung to him in spite of himself, barring him out forever from the pure home he sought to enter. The ordinary type of city youth whom girls anguish, meet is apt to be of the kind I mention. ——"I There is another type, somewhat rarer, thick necked, red faced, rather resembling the prizefighter kind. From these two classes the strong, beautiful, queenly girl whom our time is developing must choose a husband, if she takes one at all. The number of those who do not take any is increasing. Where is the ideal lover that all women dream of, the lithe, erect, manly, broad shouldered youth, with cheeks rose tinted by health and a clean life, with brilliant eyes and flashing white teeth, the boy of frank, merry soul, with heart and brain full of noble aspirations? Undoubtedly there are such royal lovers still for our young American queens, but where are they? Answer me that. Bring them on the scene and take away these semi-invalided young weaklings with their muddy complexions, discolored teeth and mean little foxy ambitions! The 20th century woman is aweary of the sight

Mrs. Lynde Craig has been admitted to practice as a lawyer in all the courts of California.

A great step has been made in the

A great step has been made in the higher education of women in Germany.

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"Bachalor girla" are very much the and do not find our statement correct. fashion now. There is a great difference between a bachelor girl and an old maid. An old maid is a woman who missed matrimony and had no other resource to which to turn. A bachelor girl is an unmarried woman who earns her living in a merry, independent way and feels that she will never be left, whether she marries or not. There are not many old maids now.

The first woman to be elected assistant serpent at arms in a legislature is Mrs. M. A. Anderson of Little Rock, who was placed to her office by the Arkaneas legislature. Her duties mostly consist in distributing mail narray the mem-

Permit me to suggest the following as a question for discussion by women's plubs: What effect will learning the carpenter trade have on a man's career as a husband and futber? The Massachusetts farmers at their convention in Poston voted ununimously

in favor of manusipal suffrage for womep. They did morn. They passed a resstation asking the legislature to enact a law enalising women to vote for school committees on the same farms that men ECCA AZCHAND CONNER.

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